

Campus Frats, Sororities Reveal Greek Week Plans

In order to better acquaint the student body with fraternities and sororities, the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 has been proclaimed "Greek Week". During this week the fraternities and sororities will coordinate their rushing in order to meet and associate with prospective pledges. Jack Arnold of Sigma Tau Kappa is general chairman.

The newly formed Inter-Fraternity-Sorority board is in charge of the various types of activities which are planned. These activities include a co-rec nite, a convocation, a smoker, (for fraternities), a tea (for sororities), a marathon, and an informal dance.



Officers of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Board are left to right: Ken Kulus, Gamma Theta Phi, chairman; Joan Magie, Sigma Psi Gamma, secretary; Frank Holappa, Sigma Tau Kappa, vice-chairman; and in the back is Jack Arnold, Sigma Tau Kappa, Greek Week chairman.

Speaker Dean Hawley Sets Pace for Religion in Life

By BOB BURT

"Dean Hawley's approach to Religion in Life week was something new. He looked at things from an intellectual viewpoint impressing upon all who heard his talks that religion needs intellectualism to give the individual genuine, solid convictions. He certainly established a fine precedent for Religion in Life week speakers."

This was the summary of Richard Ojakangas, general chairman of Religion in Life week in regard to the fine work of Dean William N. Hawley, dean of students at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and main speaker at the three days of religious emphasis just completed on campus.

2 ROTC Cadets Receive Honors

Two prominent members of the UMD ROTC program, Harry Hagenbrock and Grant Merritt were named Distinguished Air Force ROTC Students this week.

These students will receive a personal letter of congratulation from Colonel Louis J. La Barre, and they are eligible to be designated as Distinguished Military Graduates. This honor is given to cadets on the basis of scholastic ability, and demonstrated leadership qualities. In order to be appointed Distinguished Military Graduates, they must maintain their present scholastic and leadership standings.

Hagenbrock is presently the Cadet Major, and head of the UMD cadet corps. Merritt is a Cadet Captain, and a member of the group staff.

Upon graduation and receipt of their commissions in the Air Force, the honored cadets will receive special consideration in the awarding of regular Air Force commissions.

A series of three talks by the thought provoking Dean Hawley was climaxed last night as he spoke before the campus religious clubs at a Fellowship Supper held at Endion Community church.

With the completion of the second week of the Chronicle campaign the annual salesmen have found that they are behind last year's sales record.

Many students have the idea that they can wait until the latter part of the spring quarter to order their book. According to Gerri McDowell, editor, they have a very mistaken idea. "We absolutely are not going to order any extra books. We've learned our lesson. There are still a lot of last year's books lying around."

A lack of orders has been noted also because of the students fear of not getting a good book. "If there were any disappointments in the books of the last few years, this year's book will be an exception," says George Peterson, business

Engineering Students Set Ball



Engineers' Club president, Ron Iwasko, looks on as Jack Nordale and Bob Rocchio calculate the ring size of Jackie Rocchio.

President Iwasko Spotlights Work On Decorations

Setting aside their slide rules and micrometers in preparation for the Thanksgiving vacation, the UMD Engineer's club sponsors their annual ball Wednesday evening in the Hotel Duluth ballroom.

Music for this year's Engineer's Ball will be provided by Bill Kovero and his orchestra with dancing at the semi-formal event from nine to midnight. In compliance with school policy, the Engineer's club has announced that no corsages will be worn at the dance.

Held on the eve of the four day Thanksgiving holiday, Ron Iwasko, club president, has promised that the dance will "carry on the reputation of being one of the year's finest social events." He emphasized that tickets may be bought through any member of the Engineers' club or at the booth in Main.

Following a week campaign on the part of the engineers to calculate the ring sizes of the UMD co-eds, the engineers have put an equal amount of time in preparing the decorations that have become symbolic of the dance. The major change of tradition has been in the name and the ceremony. Previously the annual dance has had the name "Marriage Ball."

WISHING WELL WORKS

Major effort of the construction period has been production of a wishing well which the engineers claim not only works, but brings true the best wishes of all students taking part in the wishing well ceremony.

Each couple will take part in a ceremony preceding their entrance onto the dance floor similar to the traditional ceremony. In the former ceremonies the couples registered, the man proposed to his date presenting a ring and then the couple paused under the large entrance ring for some last minute "activities." After this the couples pass through a simulated garden scene past the wishing well and into the ballroom.

COMMITTEES LISTED

Decorations— John Nordale, chairman, Paul Schmitt, Fred Ruf, Alan Erickson, Ted Maki, Tom Jordan, Robert Hughes, Donald Nault, William Pomay, James Curnow and Jack Patton, all of Duluth; Gene Saari, Wawina.

Publicity— Robert Rocchio, Duluth, chairman, Larry Carlson, Grand Rapids, and Alberto Pedrazza, Bogata, Columbia.

John Nordale, Duluth, is club vice president, and Larry Carlson, Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer.

'Streetcar' Draws Record Crowd for UMD Theatre

A new record in total attendance for a four-night run was established by the University Theatre with "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams. Dr. Harold L. Hayes, Theatre director, said the unprecedented response could be attributed to a number of factors.

WEBC, Barkers

Feature Coaches

Both of UMD's new coaches will speak next Monday night.

On "The Talk of the Town," the radio edition of the STATESMAN, hockey coach Bob Boyat will be interviewed by sports editor Ralph Romano. The program is heard over WEBC each Monday night at 10:30.

Presenting the new basketball coach at one of his first public talks, the Barkers' club announces a membership drive Monday and Tuesday. Coach Norman H. Olson will speak to those attending the Barkers' meeting in Main 109 at 8 p. m. Monday.

President of the group is James Janzig. He encouraged students with enthusiasm to show their support of UMD sports events by joining the Barkers during their membership drive Monday and Tuesday.

A total of 1,800 patrons was recorded, compared to the former high of 1,400 for two previous plays, T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." In additions, more than 300 season tickets were sold, another Theatre record.

"We had a play that has won much praise and attention from critics and patrons of the legitimate theater and of films," Dr. Hayes said.

"Our cast was, I think, the outstanding group in my experience at UMD. The reviews and the person-to-person evaluations were overwhelmingly favorable. "I think, too, that, television is helping to stimulate interest in seeing the living theater."

Leading roles were played by Lee Ward Bolman, David Wood and Donald Sundquist, all of Duluth, and Marilyn Moog, Eveleth. The supporting cast included Doris Wessel, Dennis LaRoque, Douglas Rapp, Alyce Claire Wellberg and Shirley Pedraza, all of Duluth, and William Coombs, Warner, Alta., Canada.

Wed. Last Chance To Order Annuals

manager. Peterson added, "The Chronicle will be blue and gold and have a padded leatherette cover, and at this time we only contemplate ordering about 700 books. This small order is necessary because of the slowness of the sales campaign."

The Chronicle salesmen will be making their rounds until the evening of November 24. If you plan to buy, "Don't wait in hope of getting one later in the year, order now," stated editor McDowell.

The booth in old Main will also be open until Wednesday. The Chronicle staff is hoping the student body will co-operate with them in this sales campaign so that they can produce a book that will be a true reflection of the year's activities at UMD.

Greek Week Founders Show Rapid Campus Growth



Shown entering a popular downtown rendezvous are the three fraternity presidents: Left to right: Ken Kulus, Gamma Theta Phi; George Stoltz, Beta Phi Kappa; and Jack Arnold, Sigma Tau Kappa.

Greek Activities Are Planned For Nov. 29 - Dec. 3

Monday

A co-rec nite, to be held at the physical building on Nov. 29, will officially open Greek Week. Activities will begin at 7:30 p. m.

At this time, all facilities will be made available to those attending. This includes basketball, volleyball, badminton and the swimming pool.

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority board is in charge of this event, with Pat Beckman of Sigma Psi Gamma and Ron Jacott of Gamma Theta Phi as co-chairmen. All students interested in joining a fraternity or sorority are invited to this function.

Tuesday

"The Importance of Fraternities and Sororities in Collegiate Life," will be the theme of the address to be presented by Dean Edmund G. Williamson, Dean of students on the main campus of the University of Minnesota, at the Greek Week convocation on November 30 at 11:00 in the Main auditorium.

All fraternity and sorority members, students interested in pledging this year, and all students and faculty members are urged by the Greek Week committee to attend this convocation. Greek Week leaders feel that through convocations of this nature, students at UMD will come to realize the importance of fraternity and sorority activities not only on other campuses, but on the UMD campus as well.

A coffee hour at the Cafeteria will follow Dean Williamson's speech at which time the Dean will be available for a question and answer period concerning Greek society activities on the main campus, and how UMD might profit from the experience that the societies have obtained at Minnesota.

Thursday

Beta Phi Kappa's contribution to the UMD Greek Week activities this year will be the presentation of an all fraternity smoker at the UMD cafeteria at 7:30 on December 2.

Beta Phi President, George Stoltz has announced the program includes informal speeches by the presidents of the three social fraternities comments by the three advisers of the fraternities, and a skit by the members of Beta Phi Kappa. Stoltz added, "All fraternity members are very definitely urged to attend this all fraternity function to help kick-off the week of activities that have been planned for Greek Week."

Following the speeches will be a coffee and doughnut session which will include discussions of various phases of fraternity life at UMD and how the fraternities at UMD might grow in the future.

Closing the evening will be a showing of a series of movies.

(Greek Week news cont. page 3)



UMD's three sorority presidents are shown discussing the rushing situation over a cup of coffee. Left to right are: Evelyn Soderberg, Delta Beta Gamma; Camri Williams, Sigma Phi Kappa; and Pat Beckman, Sigma Psi Gamma.

DELTA BETA GAMMA was founded in 1934 at Duluth State Teacher's college. It is now a strictly local sorority and affiliated with UMD.

Four symbols are used to distinguish this sorority from the other two on campus. These symbols are the colors, red and white; the flower, a carnation; a pin in the form of a gold triangle with the Greek symbols; and a silver bracelet.

This organization believes in, practices and endeavors to promote mutual understanding, respect and equality of opportunity for all groups and individuals. Its purpose is to stimulate and maintain social contacts and to promote and support curricular functions. Its object is to promote true friendship among the members. Each year the girls plan activities and conduct them so as to reflect credit on the institution, student body and higher education as a whole. These activities include bowling parties, rushing activities, coke parties, slumber parties and the bi-monthly business meetings.

Officers for this academic year are Ruth Ann Sramek, President; Virginia Lampson, vice-president; Ann Enquist, recording secretary; Dessi Popovich, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Soderberg, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Kraker, advisor.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA was established at the Duluth State Teachers College in 1930 and since then has been one of the most active sororities on campus. It is an organization in which girls with varied interests and backgrounds can meet and participate in many social activities. Among the events planned for the coming year are the traditional coke parties and pot luck suppers, plus the Christmas Progressive Dinner, Mother-Daughter Tea and the annual spring cabin party. Splash parties and impromptu get-togethers afford numerous opportunities for having fun and getting acquainted.

Sigma Phi Kappa is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority board, the newly formed Pan-Hellenic council and will begin its rushing activities during winter quarter. Officers for the year are Carmi Williams, president; Alyce Claire Wellberg, vice-president; Carole Ann Olson, corresponding secretary; Ann Cook, recording secretary; Kathleen LeTourneau, treasurer; Ginger Nakari, sergeant-at-arms; Marilew Latto, social chairman; Gladys Rappana, publicity; and Gerri McDowell, historian.

SIGMA PSI GAMMA is one of the oldest social sororities on campus and ever since its founding it has been very active both socially and otherwise.

The three main purposes of this sorority include developing social grace and social responsibilities among its members and striving for community service.

Its activities throughout the year are many. These include rummage sales, charity projects, a Christmas dinner dance, participation in both homecoming and sno-week festivities with queen candidates and floats, and business meetings by-weekly with a social hour following.

This year's officers of Sigma Psi Gamma are: Pat Beckman, president; vice-president and social chairman, Marguerite Hubert; treasurer, Sandra Hector; corresponding secretary, Kathleen Hayes; recreational secretary, Nancy Pond; and representatives to the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Board, Nancy Bellamy and Joan Magie.

The sorority colors are green and yellow and their flower is the yellow rose. Their sorority pin consists of the three Greek letters, along with a pearl and rubies. Each member also has a gold bracelet with the Greek letters on it.

The **BETA PHI KAPPA** fraternity was founded in April, 1950, to meet the needs of non-resident students. Several prominent members of the UMD student body, among them Bob Leestamper, Andy Larson and Bill Holmes, formed the nucleus of this organization. The first tentative plans for the organization were drawn up upon a napkin at the UMD cafeteria, and Beta Phi was born.

From a small group of students who stayed in the "frat house" on Fourth street back in '50, Beta Phi grew, until, at present, they have a membership of 36. The members are approximately half non-residents, and half residents.

Present officers are George Stolz, President, Bill Shimek, Vice-President; Don Fisher, Secretary; Dennis Ojakangas, Business Manager; Clyde Nelson, Social Chairman; and Ed Gillespie, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Each year, Beta Phi Kappa sponsors the March of Dimes drive at UMD. Last year, the high point of the drive was a Minstrel Show in which the entire organization participated. Three performances were given, one for the patients at Nopeming Sanatorium, one for the general public and a show for the students during Sno-week. The proceeds were all turned in to the March of Dimes fund.

School functions are backed to the hilt by the fraternity members. Helping to build up UMD is one of the major aims of the group and participation and assumption of responsibilities by members of Beta Phi bear this out.

GAMMA THETA PHI has the longest history of the three fraternities on campus. Since its founding in 1949, they have been among the social leaders on and around campus as well as striving for improving public relations throughout the community for UMD.

The main purpose of this fraternity is to create brotherhood among its members by means of a well rounded social calendar. Since its origin five years ago, several prominent social functions have been established. The foremost of these is the commencement dance, which is held annually at Northland Country club to honor graduating seniors. Among others, they also hold their annual Anniversary party every April.

Aside from social affairs, Gamma Theta Phi's activities include buying Christmas presents for various needy children around town. They also stage an annual "Big Brother Day", when each member becomes a big brother to an orphan and treats him to a movie, a meal and either a basketball or a baseball game.

This year's officers include: Ken Kulus, President; Don Kobs, Vice-President-Treasurer; Frank St. Clair, Secretary; Ted Bielli, Historian; Charlie Mead, Sergeant at arms; Ron Jacott, Social Chairman; and Jack Wangenstein, Assistant Social Chairman.

Gamma Theta Phi's present membership stands at 22.

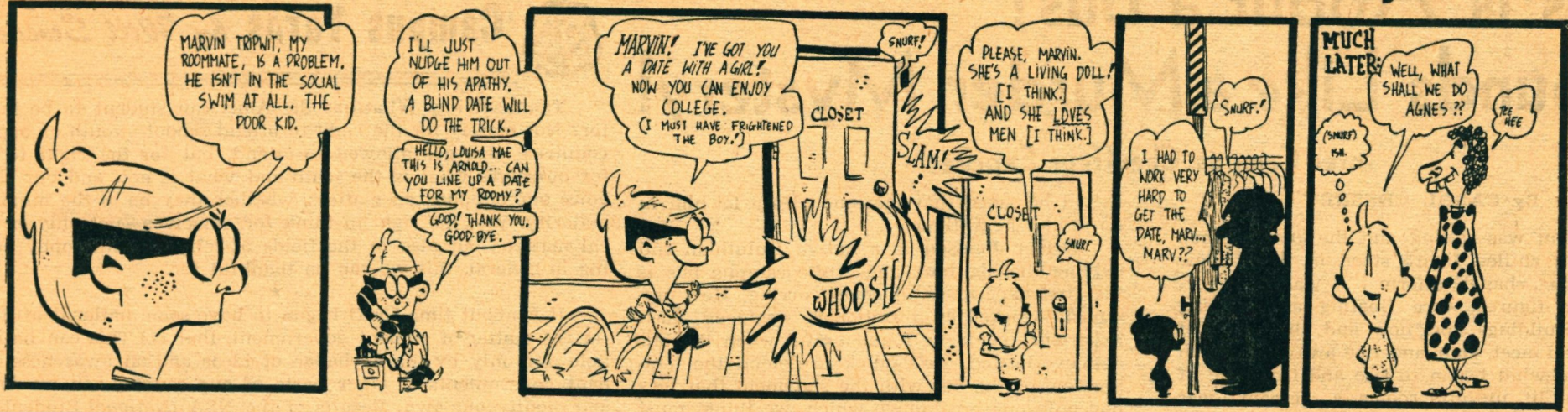
SIGMA TAU KAPPA was formed in the fall of 1952 under the name of Iota Tau Kappa by a group of 13 students. They worked under this name until winter quarter of 1954 at which time the name was changed to Sigma Tau Kappa becoming a recognized social fraternity on the campus.

Since the organizing it has been very active in social functions on and off the campus besides much work of a service nature. Members of the fraternity helped supervise a local tree planting project in the city last spring. They have begun plans on an annual dance to be sponsored during the valentine season.

Though the smallest of the three campus fraternities, members feel that size is not the deciding factor in making a group of strong and noteworthy.

Group officers are Jack Arnold, president; Frank Holappa, vice-president and treasurer; Jack Morrison, secretary; Jim Pascoe, social chairman. Advisor of Sigma Tau is Rayburn Roulston.

ARNOLD



Greek Marathon Runners
Compete Dec. 3 for Trophy

For the first time in UMD history a Greek marathon will be held, during which time the three fraternities will compete against each other. This will take place on Friday, December 3rd at 11:45 a. m., beginning at the Phy Ed building and ending up in front of Washburn hall. Competition will be held in three different events. Starting it off will be a rollerskating race from the Phy Ed building to the intersection of Allen and Woodland avenues. From there, a wagon race will be held down to the entrance of the driveway be-

hind Torrance hall. Climaxing the relays will be a race with all participants wearing barrel-stays on their feet. This last phase should end up in front of Washburn hall at approximately noon. There will be one man from each fraternity in each of the first two races, and two from each organization in the final event. A trophy will be awarded to the winning fraternity, according to Jack Arnold of Sigma Tau Kappa and Rog Peterson of Gamma Theta Phi, co-chairman of the marathon.

Three Named
To Humanist's
Editors' Staff

Ione O'Donovan, Edward Mcparlan, and Enid Hagen were recently appointed to fill the three vacant posts on the editorial board of the UMD HUMANIST. Miss O'Donovan will be Music Editor, Mcparlan, Drama Editor, and Miss Hagen, Special Features Editor. Other board members previously announced are Richard Wold, Art Editor, and Rebecca Thomason, Literary Editor. At a staff meeting last Tuesday, Miss Thomason was elected chairman of the editorial board, and Miss Hagen, secretary.

"We hope, this year, to continue improving the HUMANIST, and want to encourage wider student participation and interest in the magazine", said the new chairman. "People who are interested in writing for any special field, we urge to contact the editor for that department. We would like to have material in as soon as possible, and welcome a wide range of contributions", she added.

The first HUMANIST for this year will be distributed at the end of winter quarter in early March. Two editions will be published this year. Contributions should be brought to room 102, Main.

Miss Thomason also noted that, in this year's HUMANIST, "we hope to have more lighter things—informal essays, and satires". She urged that anyone interested in doing this kind of writing should contribute their work for consideration for publication.

Kappa Pi Art Group Plans
Sixth Annual Art Auction

Kappa Pi art fraternity will present it's sixth annual pre-Christmas art auction in the Main auditorium from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Dec. 3. Dennis LaRoque, will act as auctioneer at the noon sale. Art objects sold at the auction are donations of the Kappa Pi art fraternity, the art department and the faculty of the art department. Proceeds from the sale are turned over to the art department for the establishment of an art scholarship and the financing of a summer workshop for art students. Merchandise offered at the

auction includes paintings, ceramic creations and various other art creations. Last year's auction found Bob Wood's "Fishing Boats" and Dick Wold's "Cocktail Party" the most popular items on sale.



A come as you are, stag or drag dance will be held in Old Main gym on Friday, Dec. 3 from 9 to 12. Music will be by the Blue Notes. Shown above making plans for this dance are three members of Sigma Tau Kappa: Frank Holappa, John Mitchell and Jack Arnold.

Greek Week Schedule

MONDAY—Co-Rec. Phy Ed—7:30
TUESDAY—Convo Aud.—11:00
THURSDAY—Smoker (Fraternities) Cafeteria—7:30
Tea (Sororities) Tweed—7:30
FRIDAY—Greek Marathon—11:45
Greek Week Dance, Gym, Old Main—9:00

Editor's Note . . . Because the STATESMAN will not be published Thanksgiving week, we have been forced to publish the advance material concerning the activities of Greek Week a week early. Because we of the STATESMAN staff feel that this week of activity is very important not only to the fraternities and the sororities on campus, but also to all prospective pledges of these groups, we suggest that this issue of the STATESMAN be saved for handy reference to the activities of Greek Week and to the histories of the Greek societies. The staff wishes to thank Ron Jacott, Don Kobs and Jack Arnold of the Greek Week committee for their co-operation in presenting the material concerning Greek Week in this issue of the STATESMAN.

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This is About a Bus? Sounds Like a Murder Mystery!

Inter-Campus Chauffeur Exposed

By CAROL CHESNEY

The sun was setting and the quarter-moon rising as a chilled figure stood in the shadow of a hulking, shapeless form . . . waiting.

Other figures were floating and darting between buildings and now and then two of them would meet, stop, and flee away with each other. The wind began to rise and from one of the dimly lit upstairs rooms a scream was heard. Clutching her coat tighter around her she waited huddled next to the shadows. Suddenly, from one of the buildings another figure appeared and began to walk slowly and determinedly over towards the spot where she was waiting, flicking his cigarette expertly off his fingertips as he approached her. She smiled and coming out of the shadows purred, "Can I have an interview with you for the STATESMAN?"

The campus bus driver was a bit surprised at finding someone around his bus so late and asked the reporter if this was on the level. Assuring him that it was, she proceeded to discuss with him the why's and wherefore's of driving a clumsy Greyhound around the narrow and twisting streets of the UMD area.

On the inter-campus run for only the past three weeks, driver Edmund Johnson feels he hasn't learned the personality of his temperamental bus quite yet but is getting to know the commuting students very well.

"They're a well-mannered bunch and must be pretty happy because every once in a while I hear gales of laughter from the back of the bus." So far he hasn't found out what the joke

is, but he asked that someone please let him in on it the next time.

Driver Johnson is a native Duluthian and driving the big blue and white campus bus is his first experience at chauffeuring. He's previously worked as a stationary engineer. Such experience could be found useful when the bus gets overheated. He's quick to defend the temperament of the bus with the statement that he's had only one breakdown which, we think, must be a record.

When that minor breakdown occurred, the gals (these phy ed majors) got out and pushed!

"Driving for the kids is a little monotonous after nine hours of it a day, but I want to keep my job, so I'll just say it's a little different from anything I've previously done."

The only problem he has with the students is that they just won't move "all the way back in the bus." To solve this problem, driver Johnson wholeheartedly believes that the boys should seat the girls on their laps. This should prove especially cozy on the cold winter days when our re-conditioned relic breaks down midway between campuses.

"Well, it's getting rather hard to think now. All I can hear are motors running and gears grinding."

And so, your reporter bade the genial driver a fond adieu and left him standing beside his charger like a modern day knight of old. The shadows closed about her as she stumbled along the cobblestones and made her weary way to the dimly lit STATESMAN office where an occasional scream still split the air.



Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

Thanksgiving. What has the American student to be thankful for? Not merely for the right to attend school—youth of oppressed countries also are allowed to attend, but for the right to decide for ourselves what is the truth and what is not, and our right to voice our opinions on matters, whether they be in the minority or majority. Yes, the right to think for ourselves—not only on political matters, but also in the fields of religion, philosophy and living in general, this we can be thankful for.

It is about time UMD began to have some national affiliations (in the matter of student government, that is.) This can be invaluable for only by the exchange of ideas and an awareness of student governments in other parts of our country can we improve and modify our own. Results of the NSA (National Students association) regional convention is what brings this point up.

The NSA has a membership of some 250 colleges (UMD not among them), and three paid lobbyists in Washington D. C. to agitate for issues that directly affect students. For example, they were instrumental in getting the new tax law amendment passed, whereby a student can earn over \$600 and still be an exemption on his father's income tax; also, they had a hand in the re-instatement of the Fullbright scholarship. We would be very wise to join this organization, but this can take place only through a student referendum. For further information on this matter contact Grant Merritt.

How long must we do our pur-

chasing indirectly? Every purchase for UMD that exceeds \$25, must go through the Southern branch. This process is extremely slow and idiotic. Isn't there some way that all of this red tape and time waste could be modified if not eliminated altogether?

Miscellaneous: Ski club has big plans for a journey to Telemark in very early January. Prices will be very low, a little higher for non-members . . . deer hunting starts, and the battle's on. Some profs and administration members are planning to indulge, but the areas they plan to hunt are top secret. For a large enough fee, though . . . seems to be a strange contrast. Last week it was Religion in Life week; this week they are choosing a Venus and an Apollo for Greek week. From Christianity to paganism overnight . . . who has groaned the loudest absence of Bibler from the STATESMAN? You guessed it, the professors . . . Washburn Hall is not quite the den of iniquity that reformer Sjogren paints it to be. Then on the other hand, it resembles a Michigan avenue bar more than a church . . . out of 300 girls tested, six and one-half seems to be the average ring size—on the Engineer's survey, at least, for that is the size that was purchased.

UMD is the
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
every Monday
at 10:30 P. M.
WEBC

On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief



THE INFLUENCE OF TELEVISION

Probably the most obvious boost that television has given the record industry is through the plugging of new songs and the introducing of new vocalists. However, the disc companies have recently been exploiting other aspects of TV. Among these are the themes used by popular video programs. One of the first, "Dragnet," became very popular through Ray Anthony's version on a Capitol label. Another similar program (of a much lower caliber) "Martin Kane" has also had its music recorded on Capitol by the Nelson Riddle Orchestra. Not so hot!

This fall RCA Victor released an album of Hugo Winterhalter called Great Themes From Television which features music used on such shows as "I Love Lucy," "Hallmark Playhouse," "Studio One," and "Chesterfield Supper Club"—All of which make for very pleasant listening.

The "spectaculars" being produced on television are furnishing much material for popular albums. An early venture in this line was the Ford 50th Anniversary Show of June, 1953. Decca recorded a twelve minute sequence of solos and duets by Ethel Merman and Mary Martin . . . songs made famous by that dynamic pair from Broadway.

Two other productions, "Satins and Spurs," with Betty Hutton and "Lady in the Dark" starring Ann Southern, have been waxed (the unfortunate Hutton musical on capitol and the other on RCA).

A serious composition that stands by itself in the field of TV music is Richard Rodger's score for the thirteen hour series "Victory at Sea." It has been condensed into a suite by Robert Russell Bennett and recorded on the RCA label by the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

One of the most unique methods I have seen for plugging a recording occurred last Monday night on "Studio One," one of the better dramatic TV shows. The record was Joan Weber's

vocal on Columbia of Let Me Go, Lover. I have never heard of Miss Weber and the song is a new one on me. In the drama it figured importantly in a murder case involving a disc jockey. It was used so effectively that I'm not certain if this blues number is really exceptional or if the story just made it seem so.

Don't forget to listen in Monday night at 10:30 when the STATESMAN's program "Talk of the Town" will be broadcast again on WEBC.

By TOM SJOGREN

In the driveway between Washburn and Main three or four cars are parked with doors wide open and trunks up. From the rear bumpers of the cars to the hallway in Torrance where a gray-haired lady says—"Don't eat too much turkey!", a long thin stream of girls carrying suitcases of dirty laundry make their way.

At a hundred colleges across the country the same scene is being repeated as students take leave of their studies for a few days of needed rest. Home and the folks, turkey and pumpkin pie, late-ending parties and sleeping till two; this is a lot

to be thankful for, but is it the true essence of Thanksgiving?

I wonder if our pilgrim forefathers gave thanks because they had spent their last silver belt buckle to buy corn from the Indians or because Miles Standish was throwing a ball down at the other end of the stockade or because the stern Puritan pastor had said "You can't sleep late, kiddies, there will be no services tomorrow." Or was it because of deeper, more intense emotions that only those can feel, who have suffered deprivation and still know hope.

Newspaper editors with a few columns of open space and speakers with a banquet date

can always fall back on the Thanksgiving theme. Connecting it with the Seaway project and using well-known phrases can evoke a nod of sympathy from the little lady who thereupon turns to the man of the house, saying, "Henry, we'll need several extra chairs for Thursday." Henry usually answers with the age old, "I'll be thankful when this is over."

Yes, we will all be thankful when this is over. For Thanksgiving brings more than home and good food and people we haven't seen for some time but it also brings those we don't care to see for some time and it brings Friday with its sour stomachs and Sunday with its

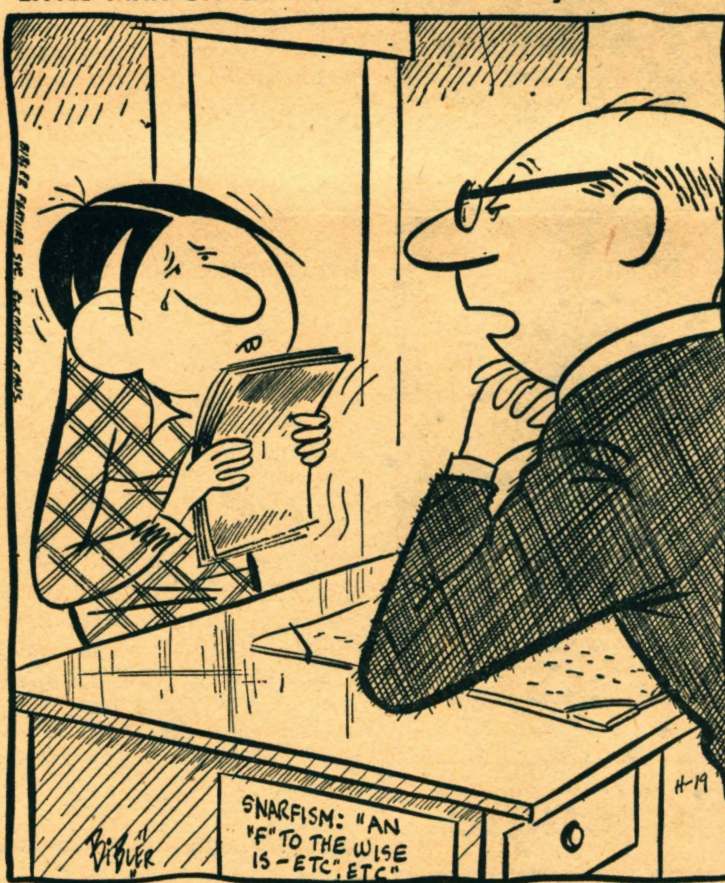
rising death toll and people we'll never see any more.

Yes, this is Thanksgiving. Quite a bit different then that of the pilgrims; a different date, a different atmosphere, different things to be thankful for. If a Gallup Poll were to be taken, I wonder how many would be thankful for a full freezer, for a sturdy house, for their clothes, their car, their kids home from college and the fact that they can go to college.

These things that we take most for granted are the things we should be most thankful for. Without them we would be a humble lot, with them we are far from humble.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Your paper is obviously worth an 'A' but that would suggest no room for improvement—So I feel you should have a 'B'—follow me?"

Cynic Probes for Thanksgiving Spirit-Finds it Lacking

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Friday, November 19—Winter Quarter Registration; (for students in attendance) seniors. 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon, juniors, 1:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Monday, November 22—Winter Quarter Registration, sophomores, 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 3:30 p. m. Orchestras, gym, Main, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 23—Winter Quarter Registration; freshmen, 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. UMD Christian Fellowship, Tweed, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, November 24—Winter Quarter Registration; graduate students, adult specials, and stragglers, 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. Engineers Ball, Hotel Duluth, 9 to 1:00 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary Church, 7:30 p. m. Beta Phi Kappa, small dining room, cafeteria, 5:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 25—Thanksgiving Day; holiday.

Friday, November 26—Classes excused.

Saturday, November 27—Classes excused.

Sunday, November 28—Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00 p. m.

The following students will participate in a geology field trip in and around Eveleth, Minnesota an approved University activity on Friday, November 12. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended: Bjorkman, T., Brechlin, G., Brechlin, T., Cepek, B., Crain, W. E., Dungan, J., Fischer, D., Hesevick, B., Hubert, J., Lauersen, F., LaLonde, O., Ojakangas, Dennis, Recktenwald, H., Roningen, R., Schultz, B. In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

The following students will participate in a speech screening program an approved university at the Arnold School from 9:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. on November 24: McDowell, Gerri; Wainstock, Sybil; Paris, Elizabeth; Friedman, Pacey; LaRoque, Dennis; Coombs, Wm. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended. In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. Wood, Director
Office of Student Personnel Services

The Collegiate Press

ACP—The case of the "unsanforized pants," to quote a phrase from the Miami Hurricane, is losing ground on northern campuses with the approach of winter, but north or south it was a dilly while it lasted. Look for a revival of the Bermuda shorts question next spring, although some campuses may try to skirt the whole issue.

Editorials, letters to the editor, pronouncements by deans of women, and numerous opinion polls in college papers marked the fray from week to week. As matters now stand, the fate of the long shorts, or short slacks, depending on your viewpoint, has been clarified in some schools,

Texas State College women may now wear Bermuda shorts on campus under certain conditions, the Daily Lass-o reports. The student-faculty conference unanimously voted that they may be worn for on-campus activities such as sports, picnics, production rehearsals, and "other specially designated situations subject to the dean of women's discretion." They may not be worn to labs or classes or most campus stores.

"Personally, I agree that Bermuda shorts do look better than blue jeans," said College President John A. Guinn, who presided at the meeting.

Meanwhile, the Ursinus weekly, at Collegeville, Pa., reports that the perplexing question has been solved. The student government women's council decided "to treat Bermudas separately." The Dean advised that they should not be worn to meals, in classes, in the library, to chapel, or in her office. Motion made, passed, and adopted.

At Miami University, Coral Gables, Fla., Bermuda shorts on boys made their fall debut amid howls of protest from indignant coeds, whose pretty knees have been restricted. An investigation by Evelyn Savage of the Hurricane staff revealed that girls think they should be able to wear Bermudas on campus. (On campus, short shorts on girls are classified as bathing suits and must be worn with a skirt to and from cars.) Bermuda shorts have been placed in the same

category as slacks and pedal pushers, "and one may traverse only to and from a car without a skirt." (Girls, that is.)

The girls feel they look more attractive in shorts "than the usual knobby-kneed, bow-legged male." (The Hurricane story was written, of course, by a girl)

Klub Kolumn

By Barb and Virginia Laidl
Club activities are in high gear this week. Activities planned include an outing and membership drive.

Barkers' Club . . . a dance

First on the agenda in the line of social plans is a gala after-the-game dance on Dec. 11. Plans include superb decorations plus refreshments.

In review of the football season, the Barkers felt the need of some enthusiasm and spirit on the part of fans. They plan an all-out membership drive Monday and Tuesday to stimulate support for the basketball and hockey teams.

LSA . . . a hayride

Social chairman Jerry Iwasko announces that the Lutheran Students' association will hold a hayride tonight. The group will leave from the Fish Fry lodge at 8 p. m. and should "expect a great time."

United Youth Fellowship

This new group has already been quite active under the leadership of Dan Mundt.

On Hallowe'en Sunday 14 members of the fellowship travelled to Silver Bay where they put on the church service in the absence of the regular pastor. Since then activities have included a progressive dinner besides their regular meetings each Thursday held at the Pilgrim Congregational church at 6:30 p. m.

P. E. Clinic Opens

A basketball clinic for girls and women featuring specialists from the Minneapolis campus and from Hamline university will be held Saturday in the building.

More than 125 invitations have been sent to women's physical education departments in high schools and colleges of the Duluth region.

Ed Students Tour City

For several score UMD students, taking the course, "School and Society," in part preparation for classroom careers, the old saying should be changed to "seeing how the other 98 per cent live."

In a series of tours to points of civic, industrial or economic interest, the students, familiar enough with the many phases and facets of campus life, are learning much about the community of more than 100,000 persons in which UMD is located.

According to Miss Flora M. Staple and Hubert M. Loy, assistant professors of education who are directing the tour program, the visits are providing broad practical meaning.

"Our campus of 1,600 students and 225 faculty and staff is quite a community in itself," observes Mr. Loy. "But a community more than 50 times larger provides a wealth of practical reference we are all enjoying and benefiting from."

One of the recent visits was to the U. S. Navy Reserve and Marine Corps Training Center on Park Point. Under the direction of Lieut. H. F. Ohme, USN, the students toured the center and witnessed demonstrations of equipment.

The students saw training equipment not only for use in combat but also for preparing navy personnel for various skills required in many areas of navy operation—peace and war.

Then, under leadership of Miss Staples, a group visited the center during a regular Wednesday night training session in which some of the equipment was put to practical training use and full-dress instruction was presented.

The students found one of their teachers in navy togs—Mr. Loy is a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve and regularly spends Wednesday nights at the center.

One of the students who has participated in a number of tours summed it up with—"It's a big town . . . and a big navy."

Basketball Coach Reveals Secrets . . .

at the Barkers' Club meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Main 109. Every student will want to hear UMD Coach Norm Olson tell the tricks of the trade!

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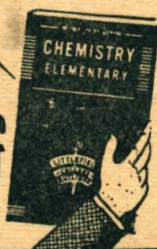
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THE UMD STATESMAN

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Wahl's



UMD's 1954 football Bulldogs finished their season with a 13-7 loss to Wisconsin State of Superior to give them an overall record of five wins and three losses. Included in this total, Coach Lloyd Peterson's team picked up four MIAC victories against two defeats for a third place tie in the conference.

Bulldog Tales

By Ralph Romano

Last week St. Johns College released an all-opponent team. It is interesting to note that although Darrell (Lefty) Warner polled six votes, four at quarterback and two at halfback, he did not place on the squad. However, one of the halfbacks on the second squad had only four votes. The reason given by St. Johns is that Lefty's regular spot is quarterback.

Who is Johnson? On the all-opponent squad a vote was cast for a tackle from Duluth named Johnson. The only Johnson on the team is a reserve end.

Wally Aunan received a vote at halfback, a position he did not run from at all this year.

It seems to me that if a school undertakes such a project they should try to be as accurate as possible.

On the STATESMAN radio show, which is heard at 10:30 Monday evenings on WEBC, we named our all-conference squad. For those few individuals who weren't tuned in, here it is.

Ends—Dick Stensrud, Augsburg and Dave Erholtz, UMD.

Tackles—Dick Coy, St. Johns and John Sexton, St. Johns.

Guards—Gene Nei, Gustavus and Chuck Fraley, St. Johns.

Center—John Bymark, UMD. Quarterback—Dale Sandstrom, Concordia.

Halfbacks—Tommy Mann, Gustavus and John Lehmen, St. Johns and Denny Tetu, Macalester.

Fullback—Curt Gabrielson, Concordia.

Best Lineman—Gene Nei of Gustavus.

Best Back—Tommy Mann of Gustavus.

Before the next issue of the STATESMAN goes to press the UMD winter athletic program will be in full swing. The pucksters head for Grand Forks, Nov. 26 to engage a North Dakota club which is annually one of the powers in American collegiate hockey.

Coach Bob Boyat feels this year's Bulldog squad has a good chance to defeat the Sioux.

"If I thought we were going to go out there and lose we would stay home and practice figure skating instead of going on the trip," said Boyat Monday night.

With such spirit and determination spreading through the squad one can expect another season of top-flight hockey entertainment.

Invasion of North Dakota Set by Bulldog Pucksters

UMD's hockey squad, defending MIAC champions, move into the higher echelon of hockey Nov. 26 and 27 when they invade Grand Forks for a two-game series with North Dakota University.

In twenty-seven games last season, the Nodaks won fourteen, lost twelve and tied one. In league play the Sioux won nine, lost six and tied one to cop third place in the Western League standings.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are wing Ben Cherski and goalie Gerry Schultz, both All-American selections last year. An area player, who is a member of the varsity, is Mike Castellano of Eveleth.

The Bulldogs, who sported an over-all ten won, seven lost record and a nine won, one lost conference slate will ice a team of veterans led by center Alex Sisto, wing Frank Johnson and goalie Duane Johnson, a bulwark in the nets.

Other lettermen are centers Howard Wallene and Harold High, forwards Jerry Calengor, Dick Bellamy and Johnny Mitchell, defensemen Ron Scott, John Bymark, Frank Holappa and reserve goalie Ralph Romano.

Heading the list of newcomers is Don Bourdeau, formerly of the Hibbing Flyers and Jim Patton,

a forward and defenseman from Fort William, Canada. Rounding out the list of first year men are forward Mullin Holm, International Falls; Mike Horn, Duluth Central; and Bobby Juneo, who lettered in 1951-52; defensemen Jerry Witherall, Grand Rapids; and Jim Knuckey, Duluth East.

Basketeers Go East For Initial Tilt

Only two short weeks separate the UMD Bulldogs from the opening of their season. On Friday, Nov. 29th, the Bulldogs will begin their long trip to the East to play American University, Quantico Marines, University of Richmond on successive dates beginning Dec. 1.

"They are all going to be tough," summarized Coach Olson on these three opponents.

The American University Eagles, under their present coach, Hugo Schulze, have a 27-21 won-lost record with a 12-13 slate for last season. They have played such top-rated opposition as Manhattan, New York University, and Penn State.

The University of Richmond has scheduled Duluth for Dec. 3. This will be the second game of their season which will see them play George Washington, Virginia Military Institute, William and Mary and Villanova.

Coach Lester Hooker, who for the past three seasons has headed the Spiders to 57 wins and 23 losses is expected to add to this win record with his '54 edition.

Little is known of the usually powerful Quantico Marines. Many a notable cage star has been enrolled at this academy including the great Philadelphia Warrior's Paul Arizin.

Warner Sweeps Offensive Laurels

UMD's football Bulldogs ended the 1954 season last Saturday by dropping a 13-7 decision to Wisconsin State college of Superior.

The loss gave UMD a record of five wins and three losses for the season. They were victorious in their first five contests. In MIAC play, they tied for third place with four wins and two losses.

Darrel (Lefty) Warner, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, who alternated at quarterback and halfback, walked off with most of the individual honors. He led the team in scoring, total offense, rushing, punt returns, kickoff returns and placed second in passing and pass receiving.

Jim Peterson led in passing, while Captain Dave Erholtz paced the pass receivers.

The loss of all-conference end and team captain Dave Erholtz

is the only major set-back that will be suffered through graduation. Veteran reserves who are completing their last season of play are center, Dick Harkwell; halfback, Jack Wangenstein; tackle, Dick MacDonell. All are Duluthians.

UMD PASSING

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Peterson	42	13	4	224
Warner	30	9	0	167
Hussey	22	8	0	139
Heikkinen	2	1	0	26
Loy	5	1	1	14
Aunan	1	0	0	0

UMD SCORING

	TD	EP	FG	TP
Warner	6	0	0	36
Peterson	3	0	0	18
Hussey	2	1	0	13
Aunan	0	7	1	10

UMD PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds
Erholtz	10	226
Warner	13	210
Hussey	3	22
Aunan	3	41
Forbort	1	29
Johnson	1	26
Arnold	2	12
Peterson	1	14

UMD RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Lost	Net
Warner	88	412	96	316
Aunan	74	211	2	209
Hussey	49	214	25	189
Peterson	43	95	16	79
Wangenstein	16	64	4	60
Heikkinen	38	71	19	52
Nelson	15	47	4	43
Loy	8	17	2	15
Morrissey	2	4	0	4
Bymark	4	2	0	2
Barschdorf	1	0	5	-5



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